These for To-Day

Kid Gloves at 50c

Small sizes (516 and 54 only), in ace and 3-clasp kids, regularly \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair. Almost any color except white. If you've a small hand you're in luck.

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THE DUTY OF THE CHURCH

REV. GEORGE B. STEWART AT THE SEVENTH PRESBYTERIAN.

He Is President of the Auburn, N. Y. Theological Seminary-Reason for His Visit.

Rev. George B. Stewart, president o the theological seminary at Auburn, N. Y. poor, showing which the Presbyterian creased membership, etc., the last Presbychurch, whose immediate duty was to stimulate the church in all parts of the United States. In the performance of their duty as marked out by the assembly the memevery Presbyterian synod in the United but the congregations to greater effort along the lines of church work. As a member of that committee Dr. Stewart is visit-West. He arrived in this city Saturday evening and yesterday afternoon conferred with the majority of the Presbyterian ministers of this city on the plans which they thought best to employ in the stimulation of church work in Indianapolis. He spoke last night along the lines of his work, say-

have come to your city to stimulate the churches. Some will say there is no we realize that last year the Presbyterian Church only gained two and one-half members to each congregation it would seem there was a pressing need for more activity. The church is to save the lost, and when we see them daily slipping from us without making any effort to save them it seems as though, rejoicing in the fact that we are saved, we are criminally negligent with

regard to the salvation of others.

There are many of us who do not seem to understand what the church of Christ stands for. The circumstances which attended the birth of the church on the day of Pentecost should always be the characject of this institution is to gain disciples for Christ. Many assaults have been made on the church, but she has been an anvil that has worn out many hammers. It possesses marvelous power indeed. "In the first place I think the church stands for great ideas. It has won its greatest victories and its brightest laurels by the all-conquering power of its great ideas. Did you ever go out into the garden on a moonless night and think of God? Did you ever stand on the deck of a steamer in midocean, with the abyssmal depths below responding to the infinite heights above, and think of the God who is the ruler of it all? Did you ever pause to think His hand, who commands the terrible forces of the elements with a word and yet is the loving Father? Are these not

'Again I think the church stands for great ideals. It is the bride of Christ; it gives us the teachings of the Master and rives us His perfections for example. Through these things we are called to the best attinment and the highest achieve-

"But more than this and better than all the church stands for spiritual power, and there is no other power like it in the world. It is the power which makes men out of things; it enables men to become godlike, It should be made available through the church to every human soul."

D. W. GRUBBS IN TOWN.

A Former Mayor Who Is Now a Bank- Indiana. er in Mexico.

D. W. Grubbs, who was Republican mayor of Indianapolis from 1881 to 1884, and his family, who were at the Denison Hotel, left last night for their home in Chihuahua. Mexico. Mr. Grubbs is manager of the Banco Minero in that city and of the branch of that bank at Parral.

meet my family, which was returning from Europe, and also to transact business for been in Indianapolis that I have not had a chance to meet any of my old friends, much as I desired to do so.

"I left Indianapolis for Chihuahua immediately after my last term as mayor of this city expired. I have been in the banking business there ever since my arrival. Mexico is prospering in step with the United States, and the Americans are sharing in the profits. There is \$600,000,000 of American money invested in Mexico. Citizens of the United States control the railway system. England is the most important of the foreign influences there after the United

Mr. Grubbs's institution does a general banking business, and has a capital of \$4,000,000 and a reserve fund of \$745,000.

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Henry Stevenson has returned from a visit in Chicago. The missionary society of the Tabernacle Church will meet in the church parlors to-morrow afternoon. The programme will consist of two papers-"Roses and Thorns from a Persian Garden," by Miss

Hendricks, and "Hymns That Are Immortal," by Miss Stewart. The Clio Club held its president's day at | for he wants as many horses to enter as the home of Mrs. Arthur Webb Friday | possible

afternoon. Speeches were made by the retiring president, Mrs. Robert Furnas, and in the horse show, and Mr. Wood declares the incoming president. Mrs. Arthur H. that there will be more ponies on Senate Webb. After the addreses a delightful avenue next Saturday afternoon than any musical programme was given. The music one had an idea could be gathered together was furnised by Mrs. E. O. Clark, Miss in all the city. There will also be pony Moore, Mrs. Frank Raible and Miss Robin- carts and other diminutive animal-drawn con. The house was tastefully decorated | vehicles galore, and the juveniles will be | Saul Munter, Marshal. A. E. Buchanan, in nasturtiums and carnations. A lunch- | fairly in "their glory." on was served after the exercises, in which the hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. t Furnas, Mrs. J. Edwards and Mrs. essie Kellum

THE CARNIVAL TO-DAY

ALL ATTRACTIONS ARE IN PLACE FOR THE BIG EVENT.

Chief Hale's Kansas City Fire Fighters. Probably the Greatest Feature, Reach the City.

ATTEND FIREMAN'S FUNERAL

AS GUESTS OF HUGH J. M'GOWAN, THEY ARE SHOWN THE CITY.

The Horse Show on Next Saturday-Midway Shows Are Here-The Grotesque Parade.

Day Before the Carnival.

Arrival of Hale's Kansas City fire fighters esterday morning at 8:35. Announcement that all events of the horse show will be deferred until Saturday

Most of the amusement features arrive.

"No ordinary rain can stop or even seriously hamper an Indianapolis carnival," declared Hugh J. McGowan, one of the moving figures of the big enterprise, yesterday afternoon. Mr. McGowan went on to say emphatically that not one detail of the varied and enjoyable programme for the week was expected to be either abandoned or abridged. "We are going to give everything as promised," he declared, "and for an event that was got up spontaneously, as one might say, the Indianapolis fall festival will rival anything this city has ever known.

given over to the carnival bore out Mr. Mc- Club, under whose auspices and for whose found working away for dear life, when the rain ceased falling in the afternoon. Carpenters plied their tools with feverish haste and decorators scurried hither and thither, changing commonplace into rich beauty wherever their deft fingers rested for a moment. Downtown business men "squinted" at the half-lowering heavens and said, "Go ahead with the decorations. We will chance it anyway." Like magic the "Duty of the Church." Owing to the hundreds of yards of bunting, scores of electric lights, countless pillars and arches sprang up all over the business streets, and morning when decorations were scant exthe Union Station late in the evening, so changed was the aspect of the streets.

The fencing about the State Capitol that was laid low by Saturday's high wind was all replaced by noon yesterday, and the greater part of the Midway inclosure was completed by evening.

HALE'S FIRE FIGHTERS The principal event of the day was the arrival of Hale's world-famous Kansas City endeavors to induce not only the pastors | fire fighters. Hugh J. McGowan, who came to this city from Kansas City, and who reception committee, composed of Mortimer Levering, H. F. Hackedorn, Evans Woollen. Harold C. Megrew, Harry E. Negley, Harry M. Haldeman (president of the City Council), J. J. Billingsley, Fire Chief Thomas number of prominent citizens of Indianapo-To this escort was added a band of necessity for church stimulation, but when | twenty-five pieces, and the noted guests | a right way to use confetti," said one of

ters in the Grand Hotel. In the afternoon Chief Hale and his entire brigade went in a body to the funeral of James Branyan, a local fireman. Mr. McGowan provided carriages for all the Kansas City "boys" later in the afternoon and they were shown about the city. Chief Hale was seen at the Grand Hotel last night, and talked enthusiastically of | neck. Another wrong way to use the bits his visit to this city. "Indianapolis is no strange city to me," he said, "for I was | them with violence into people's faces. All here only last August to attend the convention of fire chiefs. I do not think there | thing should recall the distressing accia handsomer city in the United States. teristics of the church. Primarily the ob- Of course, the people here do not appreciate the beauty of the city as strangers do. especially strangers that come from cities which are not so plentifully provided with of a ruffianly nature are promptly supgood paving. There is an air of neatness and cleanliness, in short, a finished air about Indianapolis that is very pleasing to a mass of confetti and dirt next to a per- | One Gambling Game Raided and visitors. As for the monument, I cannot find words to describe how it affects me. | rap from an officer's club that will forcibly It is far superior to the Nelson monument n Trafalgar Square, London, and one of

the grandest memorials in the world." Chief Hale said he is greatly pleased that the Indianapolis fire department is going to co-operate with the Kansas City fire fighters in the carnival week exhibitions. "The exhibitions will be of great value of Him who holds it all in the hollow of as an education to fire fighters from the smaller cities and towns," he said. business men and insurance men should be to-morrow, which will conclude with the he told the police they would be exlargely interested in the work that will be "log rolling" to-morrow night. Those in pected to do their duty as officers of done by both departments, for it will be charge of the carnival are feeling jubilant law. The idea was impressed so strongly work of a practical nature, showing the at the bright prospects of success. They

and property from fire. One of the finest features of the fire-fighting display, it is declared, will be the runs made by the two departments. Each department will go at full speed to the tower at the intersection of Senate avenue and starting from Washington and Senate, and the local department from Capitol and Ohio. Arrived at the tower, streams will be turned on and other work of an entertaining and instructive nature done.

Chief Hale was accompanied to Indianapolis yesterday morning by his wife, who went at once to Muncie to visit her sister and other relatives. Mrs. Hale will return here to-night and remain the rest of the week with her husband. She is a native of HORSE SHOW ON SATURDAY.

Horace Wood's livery barn, which is headquarters of the horse show feature of | ware and Vermont streets. The line of the carnival, was a busy place all day yes- march will be south to New York terday. Mr. Wood said that the reason the street, west to Meridian street, to Monuhorse show was postponed until next Sat- | ment place, to Market street, to Pennsylurday afternoon was that many of the vania, to Washington, countermarching to horses to be seen are entered in the mati- entrance of the midway at Senate avenue. "We have come from New York," said | nee races to be given by the local Business | The parade will be made up as follows: Mr. Grubbs last night. "I went there to Men's Driving Club on Thursday and Friday. The owners of these animals did not my bank. I have been so busy since I have | enter them in the carnival horse show because of the conflict in dates. Now, however, with the horse show changed to Saturday afternoon the speedy animals brought here from outside points to compete in the driving club events will be entered in the big show of the carnival. horse show, and these have been assigned to their proper places in the twenty different departments. The show will begin at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Senate avenue between Washington and Ohio streets. There will be no speeding of horses in any department except that of roadsters, and the animals in this class will only be "let out" sufficiently to make good the claim of their owners that they possess

> The "points" on which judgments in the horse show will be made are style, action, conformation, manners, carriage and gait which will count 50 per cent., the vehicle 30 per cent, and harness and general appointments 20 per cent. Entries for the horse show will be accepted up to the last minute Saturday afternoon. A horse owner is privileged to enter animals in as many classes as he H. desires. There is no entrance fee, contrary

to the belief held by many. Mr. Wood

said that this fact should be emphasized,

The little folks are not to be forgotten Interest in the big event will be stimu-

lated by the competition for prizes, a host of which have been donated by enterprising local merchants for this very purpose. One of the neatest and prettiest of these prizes is a small clock to be hung on the dash-New Pianos 1166 and up at Wulschner's, board of a vehicle. The other prizes are

articles of every conceivable kind used on or about horses and vehicles.

FOR FLORAL PARADE. Work on the vehicles to be seen in the floral parade Thursday went merrily on vesterday. Scarcely a carriage storehouse in the city that did not contain a bevy of men and women busily engaged in attaching different kinds of flowers to vehicles of styles as varied as the decorations. In the afternoon work on these decorations had progressed sufficiently to enable an observer to see that this year's floral parade is going to be even more beautiful than the one of last fall.

In the second story of Horace Wood's stable work was being done on five vehicles under the supervision of J. A. Gorman. One of the vehicles is a tallyho, which is being covered artistically with pink roses. In this floral chariot the directors of the Commercial Club will ride Thursday. Mrs. W. E. English's stanhope is being converted into a bower of floral beauty by the clever disposal of roses a delicate pink in shade. Two vehicles are being decked for the use of the carnival committee. One of these is a six-passenger trap hidden beneath gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums. The other is a brake adorned with white a team of pure white mules.

Mr. Wood is having a surrey trap ornamented with purple irises as his contribution to the floral parade. It was announced that Mrs. Henry W. Lawrence will take part in the parade, riding in a double stanhope uniquely decorated with blue China asters. A complete list of those who have thus far signified their intention to furnish vehicles for the floral parade was furnished by H. T. Hearsey, as follows: Charles Mayer, H. P. Wasson, Fred Ayres, Ferd Mayer, Hugh J. McGowan (two vehicles), Samuel E. Morss, Thomas Taggart, Albert Metzger, Capt. William E. English, T. B. Laycock, Mrs. Enrique C Miller, Mortimer Levering, Horace Mrs. John W. Kern, David M. the Indianapolis Light Artillery, Arthur C. Newby, Hillis F. Hackedorn, Sewall A. Nebeker, George Pattison, Henry T. Hearsey, the American Bicycle Company. Albert Lieber, Julius A. Rink, E. B. Martindale, the Trayelers' Protective Association, Miss Beissenherz, Mrs. Kuhlman, Mrs. L. S. Ayres, two floats (donor's name not stated), Webb Jay, Will Roth, Bertermann Brothers, Charles A. Bookwalter, the Board of Trade, the Commercial Club, Mrs. James Allison, Louis G. Deschler, Ernst H. Burford, the carnival

The first Banda Rossa concert will be given to-morrow afternoon, and the pupils of the Institute for the Education of the A tour of the streets which have been Blind will be invited guests of the Boys' MRS. W. C. IAYLOR DEAL cenefit the series of concerts by this emi nent musical organization is to be given. The Hale Fire Fighters, of Kansas City noon at 4 o'clock, unless prevented by in clement weather.

committee (two vehicles) and Mrs. Henry

W. Lawrence.

The brilliant fireworks spectacle, Pain's "Fall of Pompeii," will begin at Newby Oval to-morrow night. The Pain's put on several of their famous spectacles at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, but the "Fall of Pompeii" proved such an extraordinary drawing card that the others were practically abandoned. Those who have seen the spectacle recently declare that it is infinitely better and grander than when given in this city several years

A UNIQUE PROCESSION. Last evening, about 6 o'clock, pedestrians along Illinois street, between Washington and the Union Station, were entertained by a novel spectacle. It was a procession composed of people of all nations that are o form the population of "The Beautiful Orient" all of this week. The greater part of the amusement enterprises of the carnival reached here during the day and evening yesterday, and this morning all will be on the ground ready to take up their residence in the quarters that are

being built for them with almost incredible rapidity Carnival managers said yesterday that ample arrangements have been made to care for crowds of the largest size. "There will be no pushing and jamming about the Midway this year such as there was last.' said Mr. McGowan. "We will have an abundance of entrances and exits, and plenty of gate keepers." The Midway attractions and all the entrances to the place will be under the general charge of W. F. Milholland, and Tomlinson Hall will be in charge of Mr. Peck, President McGowan's private secretary.

Some information concerning the use o confetti that will be of interest to the juveniles was given out yesterday. were conducted at once to their headquar- | the carnival managers, "and there is also a wrong way, and we propose to have the stuff handled properly or not at all. The decent manner in which to use confetti is to throw it over a person, so that it will way is to almost tear a man's coat or woman's cloak off in order to shove handful of the cut paper down a person's of paper is to mix them with dirt and hurl who contemplate doing this rowdyish dents that resulted from it last year.' During the masque revel Friday afternoon there will be a number of policemen whose duty it will be to see that all acts pressed. The hoodlum that undertakes to destroy a suit of clothes in order to deposit son's spinal column will be treated to a remind him of the duty one civilized being

owes to another. From all parts of the State, particularly cities and towns in the gas belt, reports are coming to the effect that immense crowds are headed towards Indianapolis to take part in the festivities of carnival week. Members of the Order of Modern Woodmen have already begun to flock into "The the city to get ready for Woodmen's day latest and best methods of protecting life | are sanguine that the fall festival of 1901 will be marked down as vastly superior to the initial event of 1900.

THE GROTESQUE PARADE.

Ohio street, the Kansas City department | Opening Event of the Carnival Shows -Line of March.

The grotesque parade which takes place cally the opening event of the week. It will start at 7 o'clock. It will take over one hour for it to pass a given point, and immediately thereafter the gates of the "Beautiful Orient" will be thrown open to the public. The parade will form at Dela- the game.

-First Division .-Platoon of Police. William E. English, Marshal, and Staff. Edward Seguin, Marshal, and Staff. Indianapolis Military Band. Anderson Elks' Drill Team. Company C, State Militia.

Imperial Order Great Ski-Hi. Heinie's Straussberg Band. Indianapolis Light Artillery. Already there are over fifty entries in the Letter Carriers' Association. Band and Wagon. Chief Hale's Fire Fighters. Company D, State Militia. Employes Levey Brothers.

Noble Herd of Buffaloes, Custer, No. 2. -Second Division.-Harry Tutewiler, Marshal, Harry Negley, Assistant, and Aids. Band.

Endless Chain Association. Carlin & Lenox Burlesque Band William E. English Zouaves. North Side Pleasure Club. Wulschner's Music Company Band. Sons of Rest. Pastime Athletic Club. Lynn Kendall Club. Shortridge High School Cadets.

-Third Division,-Beissenherz, Marshal. A. B. Hanson, Assistant. Band. Haymakers. Banty Rooster Band. Forest Club, No. 5563, M. W. A. City Club. East End Club.

L. Johnson Club Berndt Brothers' Wagon Employes Boys' Brigade, Central Christian Church. -Fourth Division .-Assistant.

Indianapolis News Boys' Band. Marion Camp. No. 3558, M. W. A. Company A. State Militia. Indianapolis Zouaves Drum Corps. Company Fl., Red Men. German Band, South Side Turners, Delta Phi Club (L. H. S.)

G. G. Schmidt Club (Pabst Brewery.) Indianapolis Aquatic Club. John Arnold Club. Indianapolis Saddlery Company.

Laycock Manufacturing Company. -Fifth Division .-Emil Fertig, Marshal, J. H. Weber, Assistant. Band.

Employes People's Outfitting Company. Manufacturers' Shoe Company. Frank Patton Club. Allen and Woodhall Club. Gibson and Meyers, Automobile. All Single Entries to Follow Here. Mrs. Abrams, One Wagon and Twenty-five

Women. POLICE ARRANGEMENTS.

A Limit to the Throwing of Confetti-

Precautions Against Thieves. Superintendent of Police Hyland last night gave orders to captains to instruct men of the police force to arrest during the coming week any and all persons found gathering confetti from the pavements and throwing it upon others and charge them with assault and battery. It is desired to keep the carnival free from this one obroses. The latter vehicle will be drawn by jectionable feature. During the week of the carnival there will be more filth in gathered from the pavements is mixed with the filth. Last year the practice resulted sight, and there is one case where the sight of an eye was entirely destroyed by the poisonous matter contained in the refuse

the confetti. The following recommendation is also made by the superintendent: Several of the parades of the carnival this year will be at nearly all of the citizens of Indianapolis will wish to see them. The night time is burglar, and it is desirable that persons possessing money and valuables shall find ecure places for them before going from make every effort to take into custody suspicious characters and known thieves, but from working at some time, and the co- William Jennings Bryan will be elected. operation of citizens in the protection of doors and windows is needed.

will give their first exhibition this after- IT OCCURRED WHILE HER HUSBAND WAS PREACHING A SERMON.

> The Latter Is Pastor of the College-Avenue Baptist Church-Mrs. Taylor Had Been Invalid.

Mrs. Ida Taylor, wife of Dr. W. C. Taylor, paster of the College-avenue Baptist Church, died suddenly about 8 o'clock last night of consumption, from which she had suffered for two years. She had been seriously ill for several weeks, but yesterday was apparently much improved. Mr. Taylor went to the church last night, and after the singing of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" by Miss Mattie Myers, the choir soloist, the pastor had just begun his sermon when the announcement was made that his wife was much worse. He started | crat, also, and an eccentric fellow to boot. at once for their home at 1406 College ave-

nue, but she died before he reached there. Mrs. Taylor was born in Rochester, N. Y., thirty-seven years ago. She was married there twelve years ago to Dr. Taylor, and went with him to Frankfort, Ky., where they lived for seven years, thence going to Jefferson City, where they resided for three years. Mr. Taylor came here two years ago to take charge of the Collegeavenue Baptist Church. Since that time Mrs. Taylor has been almost an invalid and unable to enter upon church work actively. She leaves three children-Ruth, eleven, Esther, nine, and Will C., four years of age. A sister, Mrs. Hertzberger, of Rochester, Y., was with her at the time of her Another sister lives in Boston and a brother in the Adirondack mountains. Her father resides at Rochester. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. It is thought the burial will be at Rochester, the place of her birth.

SALOON KEEPERS AND GAMBLERS WERE NOT VERY BUSY.

Saloon Keeper Arrested for Law Violation.

terday seemed convinced that Mayor upon them that few of the saloons were open as usual and gamblers were loafing about the streets-something they have not and occupy a seat on the platform.' done on Sunday for some time.

The declaration of the mayor that the law would be enforced was taken by some as a joke in view of the comments newspapers, based upon rumors and unreliable statements of persons who had political exes to grind. Thomas Milligan, to-night will be one of the most interesting a saloon keeper, found there was no joke my way to the rostrum, and when I was events of the carnival and will be practi- about it. He was arrested yesterday for violation of the Nicholson law.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a New York street was raided by Sergeant Schigert and Patrolmen McCarty and Dougherty. Seven men were arrested. John Banks was slated as the keeper of

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS.

College Football Teams Will Meet at Newby Oval on Nov. 2.

The Indiana and Illinois football elevens, which played each other to a standstill on | crats, ought to feel proud that you have the Newby Oval last fall in a rain-soaked field closely resembling the gridiron Saturday, will meet again in this city on Nov. 2. While the game last year has been almost forgotten in Indianapolis, in the two universities it has been the unsettled question in athletics, and the one request made by the little village and suddenly I was aroused old captains when their successors were from reading my newspaper by hearing a elected to pilot the respective teams this season was to win the Indianapolis game and settle the question of championship, which is now of two years' standing. This game is regarded as the most important on the schedule of both elevens, and will easily be the football event of the season in this city. While it is too early to form an accurate opinion of the relative strength of the two teams this fall, the reports from each university show that in weight at least they will be evenly matched. Illinois has a strong line of forwards, but there has been difficulty in developing a fast back field. Indiana at present has two weak spots in the line, but with the cripples in condition will have a little attention to her chatter since it conbrilliant quartet of backs, including Coval, the former M. T. H. S. player. The fact that Indiana has had so many cripples in the last ten days, and was forced to play four substitutes in the team against Michigan yesterday, makes it difficult to

get an accurate line on that eleven, but Coach Horne says that in another two weeks the eleven will be stronger than at any time last season. Both teams will be accompanied here by big delegations of students, and the contracts for special trains have already been made. The Indiana alumni throughout the | when he has beaten and abused ma?" State are preparing to hold a meeting here at that time and discuss ways and means | am not a lawyer.' of putting the athletic association at the State University on a financial basis equal to that of other leading colleges in the middle West. While they cannot hope to turned, 'I do not. compete with Chicago or Michigan, there is no reason why Indiana should not be as with an air of triumph. So saying she well equipped in her athletic department | reached into her valise and brought forth as Purdue, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwest- | a letter written on paper belonging to a ern or Beloit.

ONE OF THEM RELATES TO JUDGE DAVID S. GOODING.

A Clinton County Politician Recalls an Incident That Related to Col. Cutler's Visit to New York.

A group of politicians sat in the Denison Hotel lobby a few nights ago discussing the probable "line-up" of candidates before the Republican state convention next fall. Inevitably the group fell into the story-telling channel before it dispersed for the night Two narratives worth retelling were saved from vanishing forever into the atmosphere

and are given here. "They are telling a good one on Judge David S. Gooding," said a politician from Marion county. "You know the old judge the streets than ordinarily, and confetti has for years been a stalwart in the ranks of Democracy and has rendered valuable in several persons nearly losing their eye- service to his party. During the last campaign he went into Parks Martin's headquarters, on the top floor of the Lombard of the street which was taken up with building, one day, and those who were sitting around in the ante-room of Martin's private office noticed that the judge seemed to be in the dumps about something or night. The carnival management promises other. When a friend ventured to ask the attractive parades, and it is probable that old gentleman what was on his mind Judge Gooding said: 'Boys, I have been in a good the working time of the sneakthief and many campaigns, but I never had as deep an interest in any campaign in my life as l have in this one. I am getting pretty old home, or else leave some person in the now, and am not much longer for this house. The police will, during the week, world, and, of course, it does not matter much to me personally who is elected, but it is not possible that all may be prevented for the sake of posterity I sincerely trust "'It is not likely that I will get to take their own property is asked. The safest part in another presidential campaign, way is to leave some member of the family | continued the judge, 'for I feel my age, but in charge of the house. If all leave, extra I am going to die in the harness. I am watchfulness in the matter of fastening ready any time the summons may come, and ! hope if I don't see you all here again that the good work will go on and the country will grow and prosper under a new Democratic President, and that we will all meet where good Democrats ought to meet As he finished these remarks

Judge Gooding turned to leave the commi tee rooms, but stopped before he reached the exit and repeated his observations about being prepared for the final summons. Then he stepped into the corridor and entered the elevator to descend to the "When the elevator man started the machine he gave it a peculiar jerk that caused it to break loose. Down went the elevator, with the operator and Judge Gooding, and its speed was considerably accelerated before the 'clutches' got in their work. The

occupants of Democratic headquarters were aroused from their lethargic state by hearing wild screams in a voice that plainly came from a man of years. Rushing to the top of the elevator shaft they were able to distinguish, in tones that unmistakably emanated from Judge Gooding, cries of 'My God, stop this elevator! Don't let me die I am not ready to die yet! Let me out of here! I can't die! I have got to get back to Greenfield! "Only the judge's intimate friends dare recall this incident in his presence," concluded the Marion county politician.

x x x "We used to have a very picturesque old character over in Frankfort," spoke up the Clinton county politician, "and he was called 'Colonel' Cutler. He was a Demo-He used to pronounce 'apropos' apropop and 'boulevard' bullyard. The 'colonel' was never quite as happy and self-satisfied as when he rode at the head of some kind of a ing over his chest in lieu of a silken dash One time he took a trip to New York and spent about ten days there. When he came | At Seaton's Hat Store. back to Frankfort he was full of the sights he had seen in the metropolis, and buttonholed everybody on the streets of the town to tell them about his trip.

"Soon after the 'colonel' arrived home there was a Democratic meeting in Frankfort, and 'Colonel' Cutler of course pre sided over the affair. In the address which he delivered to that audience I remember "'Fellow-citizens and Fellow-Democrats

of Clinton County-I am filled with pride when I reflect as I stand before you tonight upon the manner in which the Democracy of Clinton county was honored a short time ago by the famous Tammany organization of New York city. It was during my recent visit in that city when went to dispose of some live stock. As l wandered about the city after having sold my stock I happened to see a big sign advertising a Tammany meeting, and I concluded I would attend. When I entered the large hall in which the meeting was held I noticed that every seat was occupied and that many were standing about the walls. Accordingly I took my position against a wall and waited for the proceedings to Excursion

" 'All at once I observed Samuel J. Til den rise from his seat on the rostrum, walk to the edge, and, using his right hand as a shade for his eyes, begin to peer out over the vast audience as if in search of some one he wanted badly. He took a long, care ful look and then returned to his seat. In a few moments he again advanced to the edge of the platform and again he swept the large hall with his keen eyes, shadee as before with his hand. " 'Suddenly Mr. Tilden straightened

and in a most impressive manner,' declared 'Colonel' Cutler bombastically, 'said to that immense concourse of people: "I note with great pleasure that Colonel Cutler, of Clin ton county, Indiana, one of the best known Democrats of that famous commonwealth is in the audience to-night, and I earnestly request that Colonel Cutler come forward "I had not supposed that any one in New York knew me outside of the live stock and commission men,' continued 'Colonel' Cutler, 'and you can imagine that I was overcome with gratification at being recognized by the distinguished Samuel J Tilden in the midst of a dense throng. accepted his cordial invitation and forged doing so my ears were deafened with the applause that broke out on all sides. As I stood on the platform with Samuel J. Tilnegro crap game at Indiana avenue and den at my side the audience gave me a regular ovation. Mr. Tilden announced that the first speaker of the evening would yield Colonel Cutler five minutes of his time in order that the audience might have the rare pleasure of listening to the eloquence of Colonel Cutler, of Clinton county,

"'And, gentlemen,' said 'Colonel' Cutler rising to his full height and swelling out rising to his full height and swelling out of a diamond dealer. J. C. SIPE, Importer of his chest like a pouter pigeon, 'the speaker Diamonds, Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 18½ N. Med. at did yield me five minutes of his time, and amid cheers and applause I told that vast audience what great things Indiana Democ racy has done and is going to do. It was a memorable occasion, and you, fellow-Demobeen so honored in my person." × × ×

"I had an unusual experience several weeks ago on a train going from Chicago I., D. & W. Sleeping and Chair Care to Fort Wayne," said the politician from Between Indianapolis and Springfield, Ill. Fayette county. "The train stopped at musical feminine voice saying: 'Please, may I put my vallse on your seat while I step outside a few minutes?" looked up and saw that the woman was young and decidedly good looking. 'Why certainly,' I replied quickly. When she left the car a stream of people entered that soon took up the seating capacity of the car. It looked like an excursion party Well, when the young woman returned she found that the only seat left in the car was half of the one in which I was sitting. There was nothing for it but that she ing, and she was mighty voluble. I paid tained nothing that was of interest to me, shown. but you can imagine that I sat up in my seat with a jerk when she blurted out all of a sudden, 'I am running away from my

"'Great Scot!' I thought, 'I am in a pretty pickle.' Then visions of the divorce court with myself as corespondent flashed through my head, and at the same time ! thought of my wife awaiting me at home. " 'Say,' continued my fair companion, 'do you think my husband can come after me and force me to go back and live with him "'I am sure I do not know,' I replied, "I 'Maybe you do not believe my story? she suggested.

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